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Blood Donor Clinic Visits Pass On September 7th

The very successful Blood Donor Clinic held at the C.N.P. Hospital last May was made possible by the splendid co-operation of all the surrounding towns.

Coleman donors contributed 160 bottles of blood, and a grand group of volunteer workers spent hours in canvassing and organizing. This is the kind of co-operation that is really needed, and very much appreciated. Blood donor clinics must be scheduled not only to provide for the amount of blood required, but also to collect the needed supplies as economically and efficiently as possible. Expenses of the clinic are the same whether 200 or 400 donors attend, but obviously the cost per bottle of collecting at a 400 donor clinic is cut in half. Another clinic is scheduled at the C.N.P. Hospital Sept. 7th from 3 to 4 and from 6 to 9 p.m. Every donor is very important.



Three-year-old Jeanie, a polio-myelitis patient at the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital, looks at a bottle of blood that could have saved her months of pain and crippling.

Whole blood, fractionated down into gamma globulin, is the best insurance found to date in combatting poliomyelitis. About one pint of

whole blood is required for one dose of gamma globulin. With this in mind, the Canadian Red Cross Society is attempting to collect an additional 50,000 bottles of blood this year through its Blood Transfusion Service with the blood processed at the Connaught Laboratories in Toronto.

Institute Hears Mining Lectures

A meeting of the Rocky Mountain Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy was held in the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds Saturday August 14th.

Mr. Kintz and Mr. Brown of the United States Bureau of Mines, Dallas Texas gave a very instructive lecture and demonstration on a variety of subjects vital to the mining industry.

Messrs. Kintz and Brown are travelling through the province of Alberta for the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. H. Miller chairman of the Branch introduced the guest speakers and presided at the dinner meeting.

The Branch wishes to thank the guest speakers and the Workmen's Compensation Board of Alberta for the opportunity of sponsoring this lecture.

John Tymchyna Injured

John Tymchyna suffered broken toes and bruises as a result of an accident at the McGillivray mine last Wednesday.

Mr. Tymchyna was riding on the coal trip to No. 2 where he had a job to do. While turning around he failed to notice the overcast, striking his head and being knocked clear and to the side. He was rushed to the C.N.P. hospital.

Dome Car Passes Through Coleman

One of the C.P.R. new dome cars passed through Coleman last week.

These latest additions to the C.P.R. rolling stock are the latest in design and after better view to the passengers.

School Starts September 1st

Coleman School Board has announced that schools here will open on Wednesday, September 1st.

Students are notified that text books for all grades will be sold at the school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Coley To Reside At Coast

Mr. and Mrs. S. Coley will leave shortly to reside in Vancouver having sold their home on Third Street.

Mr. Coley came to Coleman from Rotherham, Yorkshire, England, in 1923 and was employed at the International Mine until his retirement in August 1953. Mrs. Coley came to Coleman from Castle Douglas, Scotland in 1933, being married here.

Their daughter Mary will accompany them to Vancouver, while Miss Lillian will remain here with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson to complete her high school.

During the years spent in Coleman the Coleys have made a host of friends throughout The Pass.

Mrs. Coley Farewelled

On Thursday August 19th Mrs. J. Yates and Mrs. T. Holstead, at the home of the latter, entertained at an afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. S. Coley with 26 friends present. The hostesses were assisted by Mesdames W. Hogan, H. Wesley, J. Hanrahan, H. Young and B. Phillips.

Mrs. Coley in a few words thanked her friends and stated she would always remember her old friends in Coleman and invited all to visit her if possible in Vancouver.

A second honored guest present was Mrs. W. Barrow of Pontycymmer, Wales, at present visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips.

Mrs. Yates presented Mrs. Barrow with a gift of remembrance from a newly made friend in Coleman, for which she expressed her thanks, and invited all to visit her if by chance they visited Wales. She stated that she was enjoying her visit to Canada very much.

Bruno Kuchtyn Joins Airforce

Bruno Kuchtyn, of Coleman was honored by his friends at a dinner roast held at Burmis Lake on August 13th. Bruno participated in sports such as Hockey last year when he helped the Coleman Juveniles reach the finals with his skillful and alert defensive playing and also was a good first base man for the Coleman Ravens. Bruno, with his skillful playing on the piano accordian, led the Coleman High School Orchestra.

After finishing his grade eleven successfully, Bruno, at age of seventeen has joined the airforce and will be stationed at St. John, New Brunswick. His future plans are to fly in jets. We wish him the best of luck in reaching his goal. — Good Luck, Bruno.

Hod Pharis Returns To The Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Hod Pharis and sons have returned to the Crow's Nest Pass. Hod now employed at the Gap Ranger Station. Hod, who was quite widely known over CFCN for five years has returned to his native country — the mountains.

His composition "Call of the Mountains" which was recorded by Aragon and sold extensively throughout Canada and the U.S.A. quite plainly showed Hod's heart was in the mountain country. Hod intends to return to Calgary for a few days as soon as the fire danger season is over to record six more recordings for Aragon.

Labor Day Celebration To Be Held At Fernie

Plans are underway for a three day Labor Day weekend at Fernie to mark the 50th Anniversary of the incorporation of the city. Included in the activities are dancing, ball games, soccer and a soap box derby. The Fernie Free Press will turn out a special issue for the occasion.

Cancer Campaign Collects \$925.82

The Cancer Fund Drive conducted by the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. was well received and drew special praise from the Cancer Society as is shown in the following letter. The ladies of the auxiliary are grateful for the assistance in zoning from John MacDonald and campaign in East Coleman assisted by E. Churis, also for the response by all Coleman citizens.

Also deserving of thanks for assistance is Mr. Frank Abousafy

114 McFarland Block.
Lethbridge, Aug. 21, 1954.

Mrs. Sonie Drew
Coleman, Alta.

Dear Mrs. Drew:

We are pleased to acknowledge your remittance of Bank Transfers to the total of \$925.82. We also acknowledge the return of all receipt books issued to you. We have carefully checked and added these books, and we find that receipts were written for a total amount of \$921.72. The small difference is probably accounted for by the fact that receipts were not written for many donations of less than one dollar.

We cannot sufficiently express our satisfaction with the results of the first campaign carried out by the Ladies Auxiliary of Canadian Legion. Our thanks are due, first to you, Mrs. Drew, for your able organization and management of the campaign, and also to all the members of the Auxiliary who so ably assisted you.

And when we consider the low rate of employment in the coal mines, we have only words of praise for the generosity of the people of Coleman. Your town has done better than many other districts in our Southern territory where financial conditions are normal.

In due course, we will be giving publicity to the surprising success at Coleman, in the Lethbridge Herald. And if you have a weekly paper published at Coleman, we suggest that you show this letter to your editor, and ask him to run a suitable story, so that citizens of Coleman may know that their public spirit is fully appreciated by Canadian Cancer Society.

We cannot help but note that you collected a lot of donations personally. Mrs. Drew, including the very fine cheque from Coleman Collieries Limited.

Yours very truly,
Canadian Cancer Society
T. H. Caudwell—Campaign Manager

C.B.C. Programs Well Received

The start of the C.B.C. Booster Station here last week has been well received and brings CBC programs in quite clearer.

In an effort to determine programs available on this station, the Journal compared programs on this station with those listed for CBC Alberta in the CBC Times. As far as could be determined the schedule is as follows.

Daily

7—CBC News. 7.15 Sports. 7.35 Family Worship. 8.00 CBC News. 8.10 Weather. 8.15 Swingsong. 8.45 Betty Tomlinson. 8.55 Ruth Hartling. 9.00 CBC News. 9.15 Aunt Lucy. 9.30 Laura Limited. 9.45 Morning Devotions. 10.00 CBC News. 10.03 Timeless Tunes. 10.15 Elmwood Clover. 10.45 Musical Program. 11.00 Variety Page. 11.30 Road of Life. 11.45 Rosemary. 12.00 CBC News. 12.45 Western Rhythms. 1.00 Guiding Light. 1.15 Ma Perkins. 1.30 Pepper Young. 1.45 Right to Happiness. 2.00 CBC News. 2.03 Concert Hour. 2.30 Trans-Canada Matinee. 3.15 Sleater Time. 4.00 At The Keyboard.

Saturday

9.30 Stamp Club. 9.45 Stu Davis. 11.00 Opera. 3.30 Sports College. 5.00 Sons of the Saddle. 6.30 Prairie Schooner. 7.00 Deny Vaughan. 7.30 Saturday Playhouse.

Through some oversight the daily programs after 4 o'clock failed to arrive. These will be published later.

1954 National Rodeo Coming to Priest River



The 1954 National Rodeo, to establish a new world's log rolling champion, will be presented at the annual Logger's Celebration in Priest River, Idaho, Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, 1954.

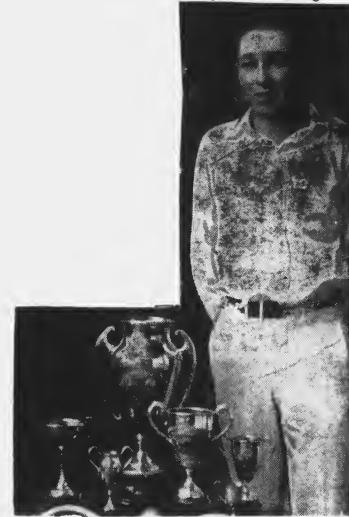
The two day program will include contests for amateur champion log rolling, saw bucking, chopping, tall doweling, etc., for \$1000.00 cash prizes. These events are held as part of the Inter-Mountain Lumber Jack Jamboree.

The two mile Loggers Parade and Log Auction at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning will be a feature attraction as well as the dance Saturday evening with Kaye Bigger's orchestra.

Feature attraction of the celebration will be the NATIONAL RODEO . . . Contestants will be competing for \$2500.00 in cash prizes.

The event is sponsored annually by the Priest River Chamber of Commerce.

Coleman Does Well In Lethbridge Tennis



Chick Roughhead In Finals

Coleman tennis players brought honor to their community last weekend with a strong showing at the Lethbridge Tournament.

In the mixed doubles Chick Roughhead and Joy Kwasney won a 6-0, 6-3 triumph over the Lethbridge team. Prior to this the Coleman pair eliminated the defending titlists.

Roughhead and Duke Kwasney combining in the mens doubles defeated Steadman and Bird, of Lethbridge by a 6-1 count and will now meet a Lethbridge team in the finals.

Neils of Lethbridge dropped a 6-1 and 6-1 to Roughhead in the men's singles to allow Chick to enter the finals when he will meet Marvin Kirchner of Lethbridge.

Reports reaching the Journal state that Chick is showing the same form that has made him one of the best in Southern Alberta.

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Eddy Sent To Vancouver

On Friday, July 13th, Eddy Vincent and Alex Prowski, both Coleman lads were sent by the Blairmore Reserve Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers to the city of Vancouver to work in the 214 Workshop Shop in helping to fix used army equipment for the period of two weeks. When these two were over, Alex left for home and Eddy stayed an extra two weeks and had the privilege of witnessing the British Empire Games. He commented that he was glad he had a chance to see some of the best athletes in the world participating in the Games.

He toured the city and saw many sites such as Stanley Park, Theatre under the Stars, the chairlift on Grouse Mt., the Exhibition Park, Lions Gate Bridge and many other sites.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the hostesses, friends and neighbors for the party held in my honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstein, also for the beautiful gift they presented to me.

Mrs. S. Coley

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Premier Douglas, Socialist leader of Saskatchewan, told CCF convention in Edmonton that "Fascist" institutions and ideas were growing in Canada; warned that dress shirts were as much a menace it this regard as black shirts.

Judging from recent events at Prince Albert, work shirts have some association — in methods, if not philosophy — with Fascism. During the strike last month at that city's Purity Dairy, the following took place:

Tires were punctured, some 40 of them, on Dairy Pool and Purity Dairy trucks. Tires on the car of Kai Anderson, manager of Purity Dairy, were flattened by piercing. Anderson's car was parked at his home.

Power lines leading to Purity Dairy plant were cut, shutting off refrigerators and heating equipment. A control box, governing oil burner in the boiler room and valued at about \$200, was damaged extensively.

Fuses were stolen from the fuse box on the main line leading to the plant and boiler room. Cash register in the office was rifled and about \$3 taken. Locks were broken in the building. Two cupboards in office were forced. An attempt was made to break a large lock on the main cooler.

Switch on a small cooler used to display ice cream for retail sales was turned off and ice cream destroyed. A line leading from a propane gas tank to the oil heater in the boiler room was pinched by an instrument, cutting off the supply of gas used to start the oil heater. Telephone lines in Purity Dairy were cut.

Prince Albert is a small city in Mr. Douglas' province of Saskatchewan. He should get rid of Fascism in his own backyard before he makes speeches about it elsewhere.

The Letter Review.



In October of 1909 The Fernie Free Press printed "Having everything behind it to make Carbondale a thriving prosperous town, there is every reason to believe that it will forge ahead very rapidly during the coming year, and attain a good size population. Even today much building is going on in and around the new townsite, particularly by the McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Company who are installing the most modern mining equipment."

Carbondale failed to live up to the expectations of the Fernie editor of 1909, their being merely a handful of houses there today and many homeless dogs.

The closure of International mine has seen Carbondale residents moving into Coleman proper or to other town leaving the pooh behind to shift for themselves. One thoughtless resident walked off leaving a female dog and two week old pup to shift for themselves. Only the kindness of present residents keeps these former pets from starving.

Nothing holds liquor so well as bottles.

Fun is like insurance — The older you get the more you pay for it.

A bear up a tree near Sartoris Lumber Mill last week caused quite a sensation. Bruin maintained his perch for two full days before heading back for the bush and during his stay drew many from The Pass' towns to have a look.

Bears are more commonplace in the district this year, a couple being seen in the Slide a week or two ago.

The other day a chap drew our attention to the fact that local people are buying coal from other centers. The gent felt that we should do more than plug a hole in the paper with "Shop At Home."

The Journal has always plugged for Coleman people shopping in Coleman business places and feels that service and quality is as good here as anywhere. However, shop at home means in entirety, and the last conversation on this subject prompted us to recall a case when we asked to write an editorial showing Coleman people the fallacy of taking their business elsewhere. Your editor wrote the editorial as requested, and the individual was happy. Just off the record, his ad that week wasn't in the Coleman paper.

Wheels that are turning
Gather no Rust!
This is a proverb
Accept which, we must.

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A Town cannot rust
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BACK TO SCHOOL TIME is just around the corner



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FRANK ABOUSSAFY

Personalities IN THE NEWS

A party of Coleman young people will attend the Talent Show at Natal on Sunday.

Included in the Coleman presentation will be: vocal solo by Ann Bodish, last years ten square dancers and springboard artists, also Mrs. Buckna's accordian quartet.

Walt Tymchyna and Eddy Vincent visited Waterton Saturday to attend the Water Safety demonstration. Walt passed his test as water safety instructor and will be given his certificate.

George Kolibas left Sunday for Cranbrook where he has secured employment as a trail blazer and pathfinder.

Mrs. C. A. Lee (formerly Mrs. Dorothy Colagrosso) of Duncan, B.C. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Jenkins and renewing old acquaintances after an absence of eleven years.

Mrs. M. E. Berry of Winnipeg enroute home from the British Empire Games and a holiday at the west coast, is visiting with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Greenhalgh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. X. Hill have returned from a holiday spent at Whitefish, Montana, Vancouver and Victoria B.C.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury was a Lethbridge visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser and family holidayed at Yellowstone and other U.S.A. points.

Steve Malanchuk is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer and son of Cochrane visited friends and relatives in Coleman and Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Luchansky and family of Lethbridge were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Krish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dase and family of Okotoks, Alta. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Krish.

Fred and Dave Krish and Dan McDonald of Calgary visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Krish.

Mrs. L. Krish, Barbara and Norman returned after a month's holiday at Creston.

Margaret Pownall and Jackie Krish returned after a month in Creston.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Conrad and family visited his mother Mrs. Conrad for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herd returned after a week's holiday at Buffalo Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Armer of Calgary visited in Coleman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gejdos of Calgary visited with their parents here last week-end.

Miss Ella McDonald, assistant director of the administration of nursing, now employed at Kitchener, Waterloo Hospital is spending her holidays at Bermuda.

Miss McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yates of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd of Calgary are visiting the latter's uncle Mr. Turner.

BOWMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bowman, August 21, a daughter.

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Council Notes

Coleman Town Council met in regular session a week ago Tuesday.

Despite the fact that no meeting had been held during the past month, Council was faced only with the regular routine business.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. James Penney wish to thank all who sent flowers, Mass cards and Sympathy cards, also thanks to Pallbearers, those who loaned cars and all who helped in any way.

Thank You

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practices have been devised to assure prompt regeneration of the areas following logging and to minimize any harmful effects of forest removal upon soil, water flow and other forest values. For some forests these practice rules recommend limiting the size of "clear-cutting" areas to a few acres. Clear cutting means the removal of all the trees on the area. When the clear-cut areas are limited in size to a few acres there is always a food supply of seed available to regenerate the cut-over area from the surrounding timber. Thus a new forest will be established soon after cutting. Limiting the cutting at one time to relatively small areas will tend also to minimize the effect of the removal of the forest cover upon soil erosion. Where water conservation is not a problem, the recommended practice may be to cut relatively large areas and to leave standing either scattered small groups of trees or single trees fairly evenly distributed over the logged area. These scattered groups of trees or single trees are called "seed trees". These trees serve as a source of seed to re-stock the logged area.

ANSWER: "Any radio commentator who would call fluoridation 'putting rat poison into water' is, quite flatly, a liar or a crank. The chef who puts a pinch of salt into the food he prepares could just as aptly be called a poisoner. In sufficient concentration, salt is poisonous in itself; table salt in Canada generally contains iodine, which is also poisonous in sufficient concentration."

Public Health authorities recommend fluoridation in the ratio of 1 part fluoride per 1,000,000 parts of water. People have been drinking naturally fluoridated water with ten times this much fluoride in it for thousands of years without being poisoned, although such a concentration is likely to cause some discoloration of the teeth. Discoloration of the teeth does not occur when the ratio is 1 part per million, and of course poisoning is out of the question. It is inconceivable that anyone in a position to influence the public (a radio commentator or news writer) should be so ill-informed or so addled as to refer to poison at all.

Anyone who has travelled extensively in Canada and visited areas where it is rare to find a person over 35 with his own teeth, will realize that fluoridation is not a measure for a "few spoiled brats who are frightened of the dentist's drill." Dental caries is a serious health problem, and there are not nearly enough dentists in Canada to take care of the accumulated backlog of dental disease in this country. An opponent of fluoridation said recently that "no one has died of dental caries," but in order to prove such a statement one would have to prove that rotten teeth have no effect whatever on the mind, on digestion, or on other bodily functions. Fluoridation ultimately benefits everybody, "not just a few children," as we were all children once.

Incidentally, the principle of fluoridation has been endorsed by the Canadian and U.S. Dental and Medical Associations, and a long list of other high-ranking associations in the professional field. What is the professional standing of the radio commentator referred to in the question? (both pro and con) was accumulated an studied.

It is significant that out of 76 Preventive Medicine Department Heads who replied to the questionnaire, 69 gave substantial reasons for favouring fluor-

NATURE SCRAPBOOK

Natural Reforestation

As a people we require large quantities of wood for a multitude of uses. To obtain this wood it is necessary to cut (harvest) the forests as the trees mature. In harvesting the trees, however, every precaution should be taken to minimize the harmful effect of logging upon the forest as a whole. Foresters, in co-operation with logging operators and forest owners have worked out different cutting practice rules for the harvesting of the trees under different forest conditions. Such

ONCE UPON A TIME

A rather lazy squirrel who, by eating an acorn with an inchworm, grew to a hundred times his size and declared himself to be king of the forest—a slow-witted but well-intentioned tugboat, name of Tugboat Danny, who wished he were an ocean liner—a small boy, a reader of comic books, who suddenly finds himself leading a gang of the desperate hombres he idolizes—and a very conceited skyscraper who look with scorn at the other buildings around him. Characters like these are typical in the delightful series of fantasies designed for children from six to 60. Written by Ray Darby, with music by Morris Surdin, the "Once Upon a Time" series can be heard every Sunday afternoon on the CBC Trans-Canada network.

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Coleman School District.

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Milk 6 tins	98			61
Tide 2 regular	.65			
CAMPBELL'S SOUP				
Tomato Soup 4 tins	55	Strawberry Jam 4 pounds	-	1.19
Vegetable Soup 4 tins	59	Raspberry Jam 4 pounds	-	.99
Chicken Soup 4 tins	79			
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		Aerowax quart	-	75



Pass Train Robbery Occurred 34 Years Ago This Month

During the past few months we have been asked to reprint the facts of the train robbery that occurred in the district in August of 1920. We have been able to get reports of the robbery as it occurred and a portion of the story after the capture that took place at Bellevue, these are reprinted below. The Journal would appreciate knowing the story of events at Bellevue.

Local Train Is Held Up

Shortly after five o'clock on Monday afternoon, while travelling between Coleman, Alta., and Crow's Nest, B.C., the westbound "local", officially known as Train No. 63, was the scene of a holdup in which the male passengers only were the victims. The bandits were travelling as ordinary passengers and according to Con-

ductor Sam Jones, boarded the train at Lethbridge, having transportation from that place to Crow's Nest. The first intimation of the desperate purpose of the gang, which consisted of three men, was when about two miles west of Coleman station upon entering the second class car or smoker from the baggage car, Conductor Jones was ordered to "hold 'em up"; he being then assisted by a short, stout, dark

man, presumably of French or Italian extraction, about 28 or 30 years of age, but armed with a vicious looking, high-powered automatic. Conductor Jones and others present at this incident did not at first realize that the man was in earnest but thought it a crude practical joke. Conductor Jones ordered him to restore the gun to his pocket and walked down the aisle in the smoker, when he grasped the air signal cord, pulling it once. Immediately the bandit fired and simultaneously every one promptly understood that the man meant to carry out his initial threat. Following this incident another armed man came from the front of

the train, ordering the baggage-man and brakeman toward the rear.

The first bandit then took the three members of the train crew in his custody and marched them to the rear platform of the train, where they were forced to remain. Robber number two then ordered all passengers from smoker to first class coach and robber number three then came into prominence by guarding the forward platform of this car. In this manner all within the car were under surveillance from both front and rear platforms by bandite number one and number three, while number two performed the function of searching the male passengers and relieving them of such sums of money as was available.

The robbers during the episode made absolutely no attempt to hide their identity by means of masks, etc., and consequently good descriptions of them were obtained. Based on these descriptions the following are now suspected of having been implicated: They are John Bassoff, height 5 feet 9 in., heavy dark mustachioed with grey, about 45 years old, cast in one eye and known in Calgary. He wore dark cowboy hat, khaki Norfolk jacket, khaki shirt and breeches and high laced boots. Another is believed to be Frank Allen, about 30 years old, height 6 feet, also clad in khaki coat and breeches. This man is thought by the authorities not to have been on the train but had a conveyance available for his cohorts near Sentinel, where they departed from the train, in order to swiftly carry them away from that locality. Alex Bassoff, 30 years of age, dark complexion, thin featured, slim build, wearing dark suit and high boots and dark hat is thought to have been bandit number one, while Grim Atkin, 5 feet 8 in., stout build, wearing dark suit, compares strongly with the description of robber number two. All are foreigners, this being particularly noticeable of the one who did the searching, as he spoke with a decided accent.

At the time of the robbery there were about one hundred passengers on the train and little happenings during the affair, which was pulled off speedily nevertheless, left the impression that they were apparently amateurs at this dangerous game. It was further quite evident that they were bent upon making a rich haul from some party they brought to be a passenger on the train but of whose identity they were not positive. This theory was gathered from the fact that the one making the personal searches repeatedly walked back and forth through the car after brief conversations with those on guard. F. E. Harrison, of Calgary, assistant director of coal mines operations, was a passenger and he with another unidentified passenger bore the distinction of being searched twice. Mr. Harrison was relieved of all his cash but a valuable watch, presented to him while he was mayor of Saskatoon, was not taken. Another peculiar incident was that an elderly gentleman, stated to be a post office inspector from Lethbridge, was not searched at all. Female passengers were entirely ignored, and a further demonstration of what might be termed unprofessional management of the holdup is the fact that in several cases husbands took advantage of the opportunity to transfer their reserve bank rolls to their wives and thereby did not sustain as heavy a loss as might otherwise have been expected. J. C. Donald, of this city, general manager of the British Columbia and Alberta Power Co., successfully secreted his pocket book between the end of the seat and side of the coach, retaining only about a dollar in small change in his trousers pocket, and the robber after examining it considerably returned the change to Mr. Donald's pocket, spilling a portion of it on the floor in his nervous haste to complete his work. Mr. Donald at the time of hiding his pocket book had forgotten that in addition to a sum of money in bills it also contained bearer cashier's checks to the amount of \$1000.

Within ten minutes after the bandits ordered the train to proceed it had arrived at Crow's Nest and Conductor Jones had the alarm on the wires. The Alberta Provincial Police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the B.C. Provincial Police forces were speedily requisitioned for duty to search for the robbers and posses left here on the eastbound train at 8 o'clock. Every road and trail was patrolled and guarded leading from the locality where the robbers disappeared, while all freight and passenger train were frequently searched. So far, however, no

trace has been reported of the missing culprits, but as it is believed they may have endeavored to make their way into Montana by way of a mountain trail through the Flathead country, posses taking up that duty have been out of communication with any centres since the morning following the hold-up and are not expected to be heard from in any event for five or six days.

Now After Third Man

Following the disclosures made by Tom Bassoff, murderer-bandit, captured at Pincher late Wednesday night, that Alex Auloff, leader of the gang, had chosen the Crow's Nest westerly route as a means of escape, the bandit man-hunt is being vigorously pursued from here, with civic, provincial, Royal Canadian Mounted and C.P.R. police. According to information supplied Auloff has many friends at Michel and in this city, who would willingly afford him shelter from the authorities, which is the alleged reason why he broke from the gang last Friday. Systematic searches were made here and in Michel of the residences in the foreign quarters but were unsuccessful in locating the missing bandit. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their widespread investigations have information which corroborates the statements concerning Auloff made by the captured Bassoff. Last Tuesday evening John Gregory, teamster, of Crow's Nest, returning from a walk along the wagon road about a mile from the town noticed a friend on the railway track, the railway and the road being close together. Gregory took a short-cut through the bushes to catch up to his friend, and in doing this came to a small cleared space and suddenly saw upon a man armed with a rifle and completely不知道 the description of Auloff, except that the long light laced boots had been replaced by a new pair of heavy lumbermen's shoes. The man, while not actually covering Gregory with the rifle, kept it ready for instant use. The only conversation was a gruff demand from the supposed bandit for matches, which were supplied and Gregory was permitted to proceed. This incident was reported and in response to the call three mounted men dispatched by auto and co-incidentally engine trouble delayed the police for some time within a few hundred yards of the spot where Gregory had seen the suspicious character. Reaching the place at daybreak there were ample indications someone had been there and trackers had no difficulty following a winding course taken by the party, who apparently had dragged a light pack behind him through the tall grass when departing. The trail abruptly terminated upon converging with the wagon road not far from Michel. The vantage

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CAKE AND CHEESECAKE — Hundreds of Canadian Westinghouse employees in Hamilton got a piece of this 200 pound cake which was baked to mark an important milestone in the electrical industry. Here Pat Harris, wearing costume of 40 years ago, and Pat Holland, admiring the big cake which is an exact replica of the 200th water-wheel generator built by Westinghouse since 1911. Going into operation this month at a Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company power development in Waneta, B.C., the 905 kw generator and a matching unit develop 210,000 horsepower, or enough electricity to light a 60 watt bulb in every Canadian home.

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Plan Week-End Jaunt Around Hobby Interest, Travel Expert Advises

Plan your Labour Day week-end motoring trip around your favorite hobby. That's the newest idea from Carol Lane, women's travel director of Shell Oil Company of Canada.

Combining a pet interest with a three-day jaunt makes both of them doubly enjoyable, she asserts. Suppose, for example, you have an avid interest collecting antique glass. Make the goal of your week-end trip the museums within a 200-mile radius of your home which have exhibits of glass. They can be located on most road maps. Through the pages of a hobby magazine, you may even be able to locate a private collector within the same radius who would be delighted to show you his prize items and compare notes with you.

"By using the family automobile judiciously," claims Carol Lane, "you can extend the horizons of your hobby. And your hobby, on the other hand, is the best possible centre into a strange community." She cited the instance of a woman whose unusual hobby is collecting quaint weekly newspapers. Wherever the woman travels, she makes a point of calling on the editor of the local weekly, who invariably goes out of his way to welcome her and make her feel at home.

Planning a trip around a spe-

cialized interest is a particularly good idea over Labour Day, the travel expert points out, because you avoid the trite, overcrowded tourist spots. Amateur astronomers can visit observatories and planetariums; gun enthusiasts, rifle matches or gun shoots; gardening bugs, botanical gardens and flower shows and so on. Your week-end fun, she says, is limited only by the scope of your family's interests and the number of miles you care to cover.

Forestry Caravan To Visit Pass

The Forestry Caravan for 1954 will visit The Pass during September. Afternoon meetings will commence at 2:30 and evening programs at 8:00. Pass visits are as follows.

Bellevue and Hillcrest — Wed. Sept. 15.

Blairmore — Thurs. Sept. 16.

Coleman — Fri. Sept. 17.

The Alberta Forestry Tour is operated annually by the Association in co-operation with the Alberta Forest Service. The object of the tour is to secure public understanding and co-operation in the conservation of Alberta's natural resources of soil, woods, waters and wildlife. Sound films and talks stress the part these resources play in the life of every person, the need for their protection and wise management, if we are to continue to enjoy their essential benefits. All local arrangements for the meetings held

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The Canadian Forestry Association is a national organization of 25,000 Canadians devoted to the conservation of our renewable resources of soil, forests, water and wildlife. All undertakings are made possible by voluntary grants and donations. The work in Alberta is carried on under the guidance of the Alberta Board of Directors, with Mr. A. T. Baker of Calgary as Chairman.

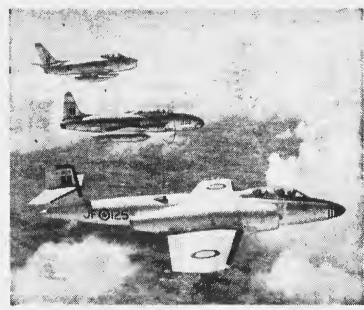
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The strongest man is the one who stands most alone.—Ibsen.

I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude.—Thoreau.

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